IDLE MEN ARE HUNGRY.

Police, Fearing Grave Rioting, Throng Water Front-More Men Are Quitting Work.

Special armed guards and additional forces of policemen were posted at all the coastwise steamship companies' plers to-day in fear of further riotous outbreaks both in Manhattan and

The killing of a striker last night bas inflamed the passions of the Spaniards who compose the Marine Firemen's Union and threats of the ost violent kind were made to-day wherever the strikers gathered. Secretary Vidall of the union continued to urge the men on to desperate measures. Scores of the strikers are said to be hungry and penniless. Reports were apread along the water front that several strikers had swooned from hunger. All this has given the situation an alarming turn and while the officers of the steamship companies declare that the strike is a failure, at the same time they are taking extra precautions to protect their property and cope with

The firemen's union and the seamen's union are in open strife, despite the fact that the leaders of both unions declare they will not yield in their fight until all of their demands are granted. LONGSHOREMEN BEGIN TO WALK OUT.

The efforts of the strikers to call out the longshoremen, which met with such signal fallure last week, was rewarded to-day when twenty-three of a force of three hundred men employed by the Lehigh Valley Railroad walked out The strikers say they have promises men will join the strike this afternoon. The officers of the marine firemen's union obtained a permit to-day to pa-rade at the moon hour along West

strikers drew recruits from Brooklyn and Hoboken and were able to marshal 1,200 men in line. Inspec-John Daly had 150 policemen on hand as an escort. Carrying banners and placerds, the men marched from their headquarters on West street down to the Battery. It was a quiet, orderly procession and there was no sort of noisy demonstration.

There were many disorderly outbreaks last night in both Manhattan and Brooklyn. The trouble in Manhattan extended from the Battery to Clinton

SHOTS FIRED AT LICEMEN.

In Manhattan the police of the Oak her spurious but more spectacular statest, Old Silp and Delancey street ter walk off with the prises of life and stations had to fight a mob of striking matrimony. Yesterday I gave several firemen and their sympathizers, who letters from women readers in support fired shots at the policemen while their of this view. To-day it is only just to friends rained bottles and bricks from let the young men have their turn. Let

when the police threatened to shoot to hit. Fully fifty shots had been fired and won the heart and hand of her em Jose Palmiera, a striking marine fire- ployer's son, as follows: man, was found shot in the head. He died later in the Volunteer Hospital. The trouble started about 5 o'clock

when a dozen strike breakers in charge

f two policemen left pier 28 in the East River, where there had been a strike of congehoremen in the course of the day Suddenly there were the sounds of an itercation in a satiors' boarding house altercation started, it is said, when Greek who was working on one of the ships went into the saloon on the first floor and was approached by a striking Spaniard. The men came out of the place fighting. Then, according to the police, the Greek ran into another hurled it at his antagonist's head. The Spaniard drew a revolver and began to

Men suddenly appeared on the tops of the houses and began to shoot. Others took their positions at windows and

huried missiles at the police.

The reserves finally quelled the fighting after it had continued intermittently for two hours. Thirty-seven prisoners

INFURIATED STRIKER SHOOTS SEVERAL MEN.

trouble in Brooklyn occurred about the same time as that in Man-hattan. Alexander Sabasano of No. 18 Conover street, who was a fireman the steamer Montoless on her arrival at the South Brooklyn docks, says Ancillo Gonzales, at the foot of Hamilton avenue, tried to get him to strike. Gonsales declares that Sabazono promptly fired a shot at him, hitting him in the

left leg. Policeman Hanley was at Imlay street Polleeman Haniey was at many street and Hamilton avenue, in the Red Hook district, when the sound of a shot made him whiri about in time to see Sabasmo directly across the street from him with his revolver in his hand. Hamiey had

taken but two or three steps when he went down with a builet through his right lung and one in-the log.

Two blocks up Imlay street Policeman Williams ran for Sabazano, who had started for Bowne street. Williams fired twice at thim. Sabazano turned and sent a bullet into Williams's right leg. As the polleeman fell he fired a second

bullet into his left shoulder.

'Powaman William J. McMillen had in
the mean time taken up the chase from
which Williams had been compelled to
retire, and when Sabazano backed up against a lumber pile McMillen closed in on him. Once more the Spaniard used his revolver, the bullet grazing the policeman's right ear. Policeman Will-ton J. Kenna joined lim. The Spaniard

THE DRESS-PAINT-AND-POWDER PROBLEM

Half-Dressed Girls the Most Suggestive, Therefore the Need of Adequate Clothes



"Dress at the Best Is Merely a Matter of Usage," Writes a Banker-"I Formerly Painted My Face, but at Last I Got Sense," Says a Young Woman-"Teach Sons to Discriminate," Pleads a Mother.

"IT ALL A MATTER OF USUAGE" WRITES "BANKER"

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.



What we have come to know as "duel of sex" waxes faster and more furious over the dress-paint-and powder problem. The young men continue to denounce the dress, manners and bearing of the girls of today. Replying, the young women declare that whatever their errors of taste, the young men encourage them by evincing a marked preference for the girl who paints her face, colors her lips and wears scant and provece tive gowns. There seems to be a remarkable unanimity of belief, however, that the modern young girl is loudly dressed and that she resorts to the rouge box and the lip stick to

Now, young men insist that these so-called attractions don't attract. The young women reply that their critics are hypocrites and that the girl wheth who is simple and natural and who wears quiet and modest clothes sees CAUSE OF LOWERED STAND-ARDS OF MODERN GIRLS. her spurious but more spectacular sis-

Of course, I know the young wome of the strikers ceased only us hearken to the simple but instructive

and she secured a splendid position

in the Wall street district as a pri-

vate secretary. Although she gets

a splendid salary she never spends

more than five dollars a week on

clothes, and I will venture to say that

dressed girl I have ever seen, and I

have seen many. For business she

wears a perfectly plain white rep

shirt waist suit, oxfords with sensible

heels. Buster Brown collar, liste

hose, black sailor hat and a switch

which she could not do without, for

her hair barely reaches below her

neck; she wears her hair parted

and never a stray lock hangs over her face. On Sunday she would not

wears during the week, for she says

she would never feel dressed.

About six months ago the president

of the company was taken ill and

she was compelled to go to his coun-

for him. There she met his son,

whose calls to see his father soon

grew more frequent. He was so

much interested in my sister that he

asked to call, and they are now engaged and will be married next

month. This young man said for the past five years he had been

looking for a wife, and at last he found what he called his ideal, for

her manners were so sweet and

simple and natural and you could

not hear her conversation when sitting in the same car as you do

hear the voices of most girls in

I think if there were more girls

that would be as careful in their dress as my sister their expenses would be reduced, and there would be less detached females and

bachelors. I am twenty-eight and

have not seen one girl I would want

for a wife, for when I select a wife

I don't want one that is flashily

dressed, painted and powdered. When

I say powdered I mean looking hideous. My sister uses it, but just

enough to take away the gloss.

Most girls look like stuffed dolls

there would be many more happy

couples if the women were more

careful. I meet them in my busi-

ness and really I get thoroughly

disgusted with their dress and

home to do some office work

who read this letter will say:

"Oh, yes; all men want their
sisters to dress neatly and unostentationaly, but they feel differeatly about other men's sisters." of the motorn man are in some measure responsible for the low-ered standards of the girl of to-Dear Madem: My sister and I came from the South a year ago

This seems to be the theory of a young married woman in Denver, Colorado, who contributes some interesting views to the dress-paint-and-powder disc

Dear Madam-Has no one suggested the idea of the mothers of of boys instilling into their minds to seek in girls the qualities so superior to good looks and fine and suggestive clothing? Is it not reasonable that if boys were taught to admire and seek, above all, brains strength of character, sweet dispo sitions, domestic efficiency and neatness, and let the girls know that these qualities come before all and are more desired than "fine feathwould strive to excel in those in-stead of those whose beauty does penetrate even skin deep? I am the mother of a small boy now, and was once a foriorn wallflower who could not afford fine plumage and paint and powders, &c., and keep my bonor and virtue (which so many poor pleasure and beauty loving girls are driven to barter), so I just looked on with envy at the other girls, until one day a real Prime Charming came along who hon-ored my homely virtues and wisted heart by making me his wife. Now that I am the mother of one of the sex that made me so unhappy in my girlhood, I am going to try to raise him with a higher ideal of womanhood and girlhood than the painted and befrilled and tight-skirted, sik-stockinged little dolle that are so pitifully in evidence today. And I hope he will not lower his ideal by letting his praises of the wrong kind of beauty turn the heads of what can be noble, strong women and good wives by a little encouragement by the boys to de-velop the right kind of beauty.

A DENVER BOY'S MOTHER.

ONE GIRL WHO CAME TO HER SENSES IN TIME.

Another interesting letter gives the views of a girl who admits that she practiced formerly all the black arts of the beauty culturist, but has given them up. She writes:

Dear Madam-Up to seven or eight months ago, I can now picture myself as looking the same as the young I painted my face and my lips, pen-cified my eyebrows and powdered my face mains all these commerce

extravagantly. People told me I looked freakish, but I would not heed them, thinking I was just beautiful. At last I got sense and now I use some white powder only, making my appearance most refined. If some girls could only see themselves as others do, probably they would arrive at their right senses and adorn

PROVES TIGHT DRESSES. It is manifestly unfair to present only one side of the case in any public dis produce her questionable attractions. tively few letters in defense of the dres and manners and "make-up" of the girl of to-day, it is only because the overing majority of letters I have re ceived have disapproved. However, masculine champion now enters the lists in her defense. I am sure women, young and old, will be interested in his views. He writes:

VIEWS OF A BANKER WHO AP

Dear Madam-I am a business men, and, as my friends claim, of a practical nature, with but fittle sentiment. In my business I have daily, both the young girl of ten and the woman of sixty, so my deductions have been made at first hand. We will leave all prudich ideas saide for a moment. We all know that a girl has a body. know that from the top of her must be some substance. She does not dwindle away to nothing. A well-known artist said not long ago (and I believe I read the article in The World) that the most beautiful curve in the world was that of a woman's form from her hip to her knee. I agree with him, but include from the knee to the something of an artist in me at that, for I can see nothing vulgar in the tight and short shirt. I also consider the "budding charm of girlhood" (as you call it) beautiful, and can see nothing vulgar in its exposure. To my mind, there nothing more beautiful or pleas ing than the silk-clad leg and the tight-fitting gown. I take pleasure in looking at them; and mark this, as it is important, I look at as at a beautiful picture and without a thought of sensuality. women were as particular in keep-ing their hands and arms glove covered, fearful of exposure to masculine eyes, I suppose men would be concerning their exposure as they are now on the exposure of the human form and leg. If we all wore tights, tights would be no novelty and would cause no comment. It is all, at the best, merely a matter of

Certainly clothes are only a matter of usage, just as morals are merely a matter of geography, as some one remarked a long time ago. But to carry the argu-

ment of "Banker" to its conclu-sion, why wear any clothes at all? The "most beautiful curve in the world" is undoubtedly more beau-tiful when completely undraped, and if every one agreed to display it, and the law permitted the ex-hibition, nobody would be any the worse. What "Banker" says is perfeetly true, clothes are only a matter of usage, and their omis-sion or partial omission merely a matter of taste. It is the taste and usage of the best writers and speakers that produce standards of spelling and pronunciation. It women that create standards of dress for their sex-and at present this teste and usage insist upon simple and adequate clothing.

CLARENCE MACKAY SAILS PREDICTING GREAT ERA.

and his attorneys do not care so much about the fate of J. C. Henning and his wife, but they are desirous of getting indictments against "higher-ups," who, they allege, perfected the scheme and used Henning and the name of Mrs. Believes We Are on the Border of Civil War.

Clarence H. Mackay, head of the Pos-Louise Broadhurst, nine years old, of Warren Point, died early this morning tal Telegraph and Cable system, sailed unexapectedly to-day on the Kronprinzessan Cecile, his name not appear- J., from injuries received last evening ing on the passenger list. When asked when knocked down near her home by for a statement as to his opinion in re-for a statement as to his opinion in re-an auto owned by Sigmund Cohn, a wealthy Paterson manufacturer. The ing on the passenger list. When asked gard to business conditions and politics,

Mr. Mackay said: "Did you ever know an American busness man who was leaving for a holiday feeling anything but optimistic. But really our telegraph business is in very good shape, and if we only have good crops why everything else will be all right. Politics? They will make mighty interesting matter for the historian, for I believe we are on the border of the greatest epoch since the civil war." Mr. Mackay expects to return early in

September, when he will rejoin his fam-

CHICAGO RICH IN GEMS. 50,000,000 Worth Said to Be Owned by That City's Social Set. CHECAGO, July &-More than \$2,000,000

worth of jewels were imported to Chicago in 1911, it was learned to-day following the report of the Treasury De-According to one diamond importer, there are now from \$5,000,000 to \$60,000,000 worth of jewels owned by Chicago so-clety women, many of whom are noted partment.

for their magnificent gems.

Mrs. Samuel Insuli, wife of the Presi dent of the Commonwealth Edison Com-pany, probably possesses the rarest and nost valuable collection of gems in Chicago. Most of them are pearls and diaonds. Mrs. Potter Palmer and Mrs. leorge M. Puliman possess famous colections of diamonds, and Mrs. Maranall Field's pearls are considered among the

"Now listen to me," said Judy to Punch, As they called to a waiter to order their lunch,

"You can take it from me, it's a nice little hunch-Post Toasties with cream is the best in the bunch."

605 Demonbroun St., Nashville, Tenn. One of the 50 Jingles for which the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich., pold \$1,000.00 in May.

SAVE DRIFTING STEAMER. IN FUNK SUIT MAY

Harvester Trust Manager Links

Alienation Action With the

Lorimer Case.

CHICAGO, July 1.-Mrs. Josephine Henning, wife of the man who sued

Clarence N. Funk, manager of the International Harvester Company, charging alienlation of his wafe's affections

arrived in Chicago to-day from New

Thomas Marshall. She was taken at once to the office of State's Attorney

Wayman. It was understood that she

was given the opportunity of confessing her part in the alleged plot and testify-ing against Miss Afleen Hoppner, whose

trial on the charge of perjury was

scheduled to begin to-day, or submit to arrest on a charge of completely in con-

section with the charges sgainet Funk which were proven groundless. State's Attorney Wayman to-day stated

that Mrs. Henning had admitted that the

allegations made against Clarence S. Funk, in the suit for damages for al-

leged allenation of her affections, were

confessed that the allegations against

Mr. Funk were false and that she never

Afteen Hoppner testified in Henning's \$25,000 allenation suit against Frank

Funk that she saw Funk and Mrs. Hen-

ning enter a room in a Chicago hotel

together. Other witnesses named by

Miss Heppner as having been present at the time, denied having been in the

hotel or having dined with Miss Hepner

on the evening which she named. Following her arrest on a charge of parjury

she was released on \$5,000 bonds. A war-rant for J. C. Henning, charging perjury, is in the hands of the police.

A Chicago newspaper under a New York date line to-day published what purports to be Mrs. Henning's confes-

sion. In this statement the woman is

quoted as having denied ever having

een Funk and saying that she was

drawn into the plot to sue Funk because

her husband wanted her to enter into

The attorneys for the head of the In

The attorneys for the head of the International Harvester Company have charged since the alleration suit was started that the charges against Funk were brought to discredit his testimony in the Lorimer case. They attempted to bring this out at the trial of the suit when a jury found Funk not guilty of having accompanied.

of having accompanied Mrs. Henning to hotel at any time. At the hearing before the Heim in-

At the hearing before the Heim investigating committee of the Illinois Legislature Funk testified that Edward Hines, head of the Hines Lumber Company, went to him at the Union League Club and asked him to donate \$10,000 to the fund of \$100,000 which was to be used to "put Loriner over."

To-day Funk sald that the confession of Mrs. Josephine Henning was only the first of a series of surprises which would come out of the alleged perjury cases.

ome out of the alleged perjury cases which the State's attorney has started. "This case is just beginning to get in-

This case is just beginning to get in-teresting," was the way Funk ex-pressed it. "There will be no let-up," he continued. "Every detail of the plot against me will be revealed and there will be no protection so far as I am concerned for any one."

It was understood to-day that Funk

to discredit Funk.

in the General Hospital, Paterson, N.

child jumped off the dashboard of an ice wagon directly in the way of the auto. Constable Coleman placed Cohn

and the driver under arrest and Justice

Ackerman of Arcola, held them under

the scheme to make money.

knew Mr. Funk."

HIT SOME BIG MEN

Try Clubwoman for Murden. SAVE DRIFTING STEAMER.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Mrs. Rome B.

BAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—The

Morrow, clubwoman, has been should

on trial in the Oriminal Court,

reported by wireless to be drifting 20

miles southwest of San Pedro Sunday,

was taken in tow yesterday afternoon by

found with two bullets in his body on miles southwest of San Pedro Sunday, was taken in tow yesterday afternoon by the steamer Rose City and will be brought to San Francisco. A wireless message containing this information has been received here.

The Rose City was despatched to the aid of the City of Panama. The latter vessel was disabled by an engine breakdown.

Chirb Coiscopal District

E. Zion Church

ALEXANDER WALTERS, D.D., BISHOP

New York City, April 9, 1912.

MR. PHILIP J. ALLSTON. 135 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass.

My personal experience in the use of Cutioura Scap and Cutioura Ointment in the treatment of a severe affection of the skin warrants me in pronouncing them the most valuable remedies within my knowledge.
I say this after consulting eminent

physicians and the use of many preparations. I have seen so many suffering from skin troubles that I feel it my duty to publicly recommend these gentle, effective, and economical remedial agents.

Sincerely yours,

A. Statters

MAISON MAURICE

FIFTH AVENUE, AT 43rd ST.

PRESENT Final Clearance WEDNESDAY

7.50 10.00 15.00 Midsummer Millinery Linen & Voile Dresses 10.00 12.00

65.00 Silk and Lingerie Dresses 15.00 45.00 15.00 Tailored & Linen Suits

Motor, Steamer & Sport Coats 15.00
Greatly Reduced. 45.00

12.50 Midsummer Blouses 5.00

> WE CLOTHED YOUR PATHER'- WHY NOT YOU? B-Schellenberga Sons Comming

To the Public: Owing to the recent Fire in our Buildings,

Store Closed until further notice.

B. SCHELLENBERG & SONS.

About Vacations

Summer outings are usually "grand," "commonplace"-or

See to it NOW-in ADVANCE-that YOUR vacation is ALL you have dreamed it would be.

THE WORLD'S SUMMER RESORT GUIDE FOR 1912 is a big, beautifully illustrated volume, describing over 2,000

Summer Resort Hotels and Boarding Houses at home and

COPIES ARE BEING DISTRIBUTED FREE AT THE WORLD'S MAIN AND BRANCH OFFICES.

If inconvenient to call, send 6c. to defray actual postage and a copy will be mailed to you without charge. Address Summer Resort Bureau, World Bldg., New York City.

TAKE ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL VOLUMES HOME WITH YOU TO-NIGHT.



PETERMAN.

DID IT

